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ACHIAVEL's Distinction between the Right of *accusing* Magistrates, and the License of *slander*ing them, has generally been allowed to be just. The former is necessary for the Support of Liberty, which must be lost, were popular Magistrates left to act without Control, or were too mighty to be accountable; and for the Security of Magistrates as well as of Liberty, which without Magistracy cannot subsist, as their Persons ought to be defended against Violence, so ought their Reputation to be against Calumny, which is Violence done to their Characters.

I HAVE observed already, That whoever is permitted to say what he will of his Governors, will soon be stronger than they; and I have given an Instance of a wretched Fellow in Rags, who by the Power of Invective, raised a helpless Prisoner to a Diadem, degraded a mighty Emperor from his Throne to a Prison, adjudged powerful Ministers to Axes and Bow strings, exalted the Banish'd and Despairing into powerful Ministers, changed the whole Administration and all its Measures, and directed the Fate of a vast Empire.

It is not a sufficient Answer, to alledge that the People had been first greatly oppressed, though it be true; for under that Sort of Government they are always oppressed, and the Change of their Governors is only the Change of Oppressors. But it is still very possible, by the same Means, by continual Invec-tives and Slander, thrown without Check, upon any Government whatsoever, to incense the People against it, to make them believe that they are oppressed when they are not, or to fill them with the Presages and Fears of Oppression, when none is intended: Nay, the very Methods taken to ease and relieve them, shall be misconstrued into Engines of Slavery, and fill them with Terror and Hate, instead of Joy and Gratitude. The *Turks* would think you blasphem'd, if you talk'd to them of restraining or qualifying their savage Monarchy; and the *Spaniards* would burn you, if you proposed to secure them from being burned, by destroying that earthly Hell, the Inquisition.

I LIKEWISE ask here again, What one Act of Oppression, what single Sign of Slavery, excited the late Rebellion? Yet the People, or a great Part of them, believed that they were undone, or going to be undone, because Incendiaries and Slanderers, void of Conscience, told them so. The Multitude have not the keeping of their own Senses, whenever they are well heated by Declaimers, or misled by Deceivers; whatever they are then told, they believe, and not the less for its being false, or even impossible.

THE French League were much more hurtful and terrible to Henry IV. by their Lies and Slanders than by their Arms; and it was chiefly by their Lies about him, that they so long maintained their Arms against him. After one of his greatest Victories, a Victory so signal and compleat, that it could not be concealed nor denied, a bold Lie was found expedient, and immediately publish'd, to keep up the Spirit of the Party: 'That it was, indeed, true, that the Catholicks had lost the Day; but, for their Comfort, the *Man of Bearn* was killed.' This was the contumelious Nickname by which they call'd that brave Prince. And that it might not influence the People in his Favour, to see so many Papists of great Note engaged with him, those faithful and everlasting Liars the Monks assur'd them, 'That every Man who had joined him, had also actually renounc'd the Faith.' After his open Conversion to Popery, after a thousand Acts of Favour, and even Partiality, to the Papists, nay to those of the League, the fiercest Bigots and his bitterest Enemies, and after many Instances of Neglect towards his oldest and his fairest Friends, the Protestants, the same ghoſtly Incendiaries still lied on impudently, and accused him of a concerted Design utterly to destroy the Catholick Church; and, to prevent what he never intended, they destroyed him.

HAD this Nation ever known a better Governor than our Great Queen Elizabeth, one more able,

more indulgent to her People, more studious of publick Ease and Prosperity, or more fortunate? No. And did so much Ability, so much publick Spirit, continually pursuing the Good of the Whole, which is the main End and Duty of Reigning, secure her Quiet, or stop the Mouth of Malignity and Slander? No. Was it not her greatest Struggle and Difficulty to defend herself and her Government against popular Disaffections and Combinations, raised by busy Incendiaries and evil Tongues, more formidable to her than *invincible Armadae* and armed Hosts?

DID the invincible Integrity, and elevated Capacity of *John de Wt*, his Zeal and endless Labours for his Country, defend his Reputation or his Person from the Fury and bloody Hands of the Multitude, seduced and incensed by the lying Arts and busy Emissaries of his Enemies, as if that worthy Patriot had betrayed them all to *France*? A Falſhood more incredible and repugnant to his Character could not have been invented; yet this incredible Falſhood was believed, and suffered to produce the Butchery of him and that of his Brother.

THE Emperor *Aurelius* was murdered upon a Lye told to the Soldiery by a guilty Villain, in order to escape Punishment for his own Guilt: And several of the great Emperors were depose by the Dint of prevailing Lyes, raised and spread to frighten and provoke the People and Soldiers, who, in the Hurry of their Rage and Credulity, wrought sudden Revolutions in the State, and frequently, when they had done it, grew sorry for it, being undeceived too late; yet perhaps it was impossible to undeceive them sooner and in time, since, in the Heat of their Rage and Belief, they would have murdered any Man who would have attempted it.

WHEN the People are angry, they reckon for their Enemy every Man who speaks Peace or Sense to them, and love, as their true Friends, all such as plunge them still farther into Madness and Mistakes; like a Man that is drunk, quarrelling with those who deny him what hurts him, and hugging such as feed his Madness and Fever. Have we not often seen them adoring Fools and Fellows more than half mad, reviling the wisest and best Men in the Nation? Charmed with Lyes and Stupidity, persecuting Truth and Common Sense? Curſing the late Lord *Godolphin* as a Presbyterian, though he was known to be zealous for the Church, even to a Degree of Partiality and Weakness? Raging at their own Redemption from Bondage, and caressing the Paricides who were carrying them back thither?

AND what were the mighty Arts or Instruments that thus bewitched them and drove them headlong and blindfold? Why, no other than miserable Libels and Libellers, belying the Name of the Lord, and abusing the Ministry and the Revolution; such Wretches as *Sacheverel* and *Abel Roper*; Writers whose Names are most of them now lost and unknown, at least utterly contemned; Writings which no Man would now read, or could understand, but which then delighted and intoxicated the Nation. Yet by the Influence of such Writers and Writings, the great Advocates for publick Liberty, were become Objects of popular Hatred and bitter Reproach: The impious Knaves and their crazy Accomplices, who publicly contended that the People were born to Thralldom, nay, doomed to be Slaves by divine Institution, were the People's Idols; and all this Fierceness and Phrenzy worked up by mere Dinn, and Jargon, and Railing.

THE People, when they are well used, and free from the Influence and Seduction of Demagogues, are certainly very peaceable and harmless. But then they are easily seduced and inflamed; and when they are so, they are very unreasonable and outrageous. As they are themselves unacquainted with the Motives of publick Measures, and the Characters of publick Men, they form their Opinion about them by what they hear others say of them, and too seldom examine whether their Informers be Impartial or no, or whether their Representation of Men and Measures be candidly or spitefully made; and it is natural for the Discontented to spread their Discontents and communicate their own ill Humour; 'tis no Wonder that some, perhaps few at first, begin to complain, others, and, in a short Time, many, follow their Example and adopt their Style, and that what is so naturally catching, should grow at last general.

By this Means 'tis very probable for an Administration to grow unpopular without being faulty; and when those who are decry'd are hated, and those who decry them are believ'd, every Misrepresentation, every spiteful Tale, however false and improbable, passes for Truth, and adds to the general Prejudice. Hence the Force and Effect of publick Lyes, which are the Food and Strength of Party; and this Effect is a notable Aggravation of their Wickedness.

IT is extremely blameable in any Man, by any Means, to disturb and inflame the People, on account of his private Disgusts; and when he does it by Falsifications, Inventions, malicious Stories, and personal Calumnies, it is infamous. Perhaps he himself may not so judge of his Conduct, or in the least censure himself for it; since Men abandoned to their Passions, are apt to construe every thing to be just which gratifies their Passions; or probably their Reſentment may so far transport them, that they believe to be True whatever hurts or expoſes the Man they hate. And this may be some Excuse for the unreasonable Conduct of angry Men; but it can be none for those who have not the same Cause to be angry. It is indeed an Indignity to Reason, and Act of Folly, for any Man to wax Wroth merely because another Man does, for *John* to rail without Cause, because *James* pretends to have Cause.

OR what Concern was it to the People of *Great Britain*, that the Earl of *Mar*, always reckoned an artful Man, and the Duke of *Ormond*, never esteemed a very able Man, were removed from their Employments by a Prince, who thought he had more Reason to dismiss them than to confide in them? Did the King in thus dismissing them, at all strain the Prerogative, or violate any one Law? Yet we all remember what Outrages followed that Dismissal, especially that of the Duke, as if he had been the *Atlas* of the Church, and the Church must have fallen with him, insomuch that to save the Church and restore her Champion, all the Acts of Fury, Perjury, Irreligion, and Madness that could be committed, were committed; the vilest Calumnies were published, in defence of the Cause of Truth; and a barbarous Rebellion was raised by the Advocates for Passive Obedience.

COULD there be more glaring Impiety grafted upon glaring Absurdities? But glaring as both were, the People, drunk with Disaffection, and far from seeing either their own Folly or Wickedness, when they were actually defying common Sense, and breaking all the Commands of God, went on to hate and curse those who were serving both Church and State, and to adore and extol the Men who thus hurried them on to Popery and Confusion, to Guilt and Halters.

SOLON.

COUNTRY NEWS.

Lancaster, April 29. Last Week dy'd here, Christopher Hopkins, Bookseller, a Person remarkable for having never drank any strong Liquors. He was well skill'd in the Greek and Latin, and most of the modern Languages. His Zeal for the present Establishment appear'd in a singular Instance, of his buying up all the Gun Powder in Lancaster, and drowning it in a Well, to prevent its falling into the Hands of the Scotch Rebels. This, together with his assiduous Care in sending Advice to Col Stanhope, then at Preston, about their Number, Strength, and Marches, procur'd him some Favours from the Government, viz. The Post Office (continued to his Widow) and the first Vacancy in the Customs. A Pally feiz'd him about two Years ago, which took him off in the 71st Year of his Age.

HOME PORTS.

Falmouth, May 5. Since my last arrived the Lydia, Wilkinton, from Sandwich for Malaga; the Merry Adventure (Tin Ship) Ballard, from London; the Spurn, from Lynn for Cadiz; the Elizabeth, Weare, from the Isle of May for Lynn. Remain the Prince Frederick Packer, Lovell, for Lisbon; and the Townshend, Cooper, for the Groine. Wind S.E.

Bristol, May 5. The Peniel, Rooth; the Benedicta, Plommet; and the John and Mary, Biglow, are all arrived

arrived on the Coast of Guinea; also the Stockton, Trenchard, at Carolina, from Bristol; the Neptune, Reeve, from New York, at Lisbon.

Plymouth, May 6. The Prince William, Captain Langworth, is arrived here from Bengal and Fort St. George, last from St. Helena for London.

Poole, May 7. Since my last sailed from hence the Loyalty, Wallis, of this Port for Newfoundland.

Southampton, May 7. Since my last arrived the Lovely Jane, Guitton, of Cork, from Figueira; the Reunion, McMillan, of and from Cherburgh; the Hope, Perchard, of and from Jersey; the Two Marys, Gordon, of this Place from Guernsey. Sailed the Betty, Abraham, of Southampton, for Lisbon; the Jane, Pittou, of and for Guernsey; the Only Brother Snow of Southampton, for Oporto.

Deal, May 8. Wind W. S. W. In the Downs the Thomas, Lucas; the Elizabeth and Dorothy, Taylor; and the Happy Jane, Strutton, for Cadiz; the Carolina Galley, Hall, for Boston; the Prince's Carolina, Coe, for Carolina. Arrived the Katherine, Thornton, from Bourdeaux; the Seaflower, Cox, from Bristol; the Pike, Durell, from Malaga; the Henry and Mary, Drewry, from the Isle of May; and the Caesar Collings, from Carolina.

Gravesend, May 8. Yesterday passed by the Anchorite, Top, from Rostock; the Young Alexander, Hollis, from Amsterdam; the Acton, Moor, from Norway; this Day the Violet, Mead; and the Sarah, Kidd, from Guernsey; the Charming Nancy, Steadman, from Philadelphia; the Chandos, Jewers, from Rotterdam, and the Industry, Wollard, from Cork.

L O N D O N .

Yesterday the East India Company received Advice of the Arrival at Plymouth of the Prince William, Capt. Thomas Langworth, one of the Ships in their Service, being richly laden from Fort St. George, which Place she left the 4th of Nov. 1736. and St. Helena the 11th of Feb. following.

The same Day the Lady Lewis, Relict of the late Thomas Lewis of Hants, Esq; deceased, and Grandmother to the Right Hon. the Earl of Plymouth, lay dangerously ill at her House in Hanover Square.

Last Saturday a Horse Match was run from Little Chelsea to Brentford, between a Horse belonging to Mr. Stanhope, and a Bay Mare belonging to Mr. Boyle of Richmond, for 20 Guineas a Side, which was won by the former, tho' the Batts were four to three on the latter.

Last Sunday Evening between Eight and Nine o'Clock, Mr. Morris, a Coach Painter, returning to London from Acton, was attacked near Shepherd's Bush by two Highwaymen, who robbed him of a Silver Watch and some Money, then made him dismount, turn'd his Horse loose, and rode off towards Acton.

Yesterday her Grace the Duchess of Northumberland who has been very ill for some Time, being recovered from her late Indisposition, set out from her House in Holles's street, for her House at Throgmore near Windsor.

The same Day his Royal Highness the Prince of Wales was at the House of Peers to hear the Debates in relation to the Bill depending for incapacitating the late Lord Provost of Edinburgh.

This Day the Lord George Bentick, Brother to his Grace the Duke of Portland, sets out in order to finish his Travels beyond Sea.

Yesterday the Right Hon. the Earl of Isla, gave a grand Entertainment to the Chief Justice Clerk, Lord Royston, and Lord Dun, at his House in Marlborough-street.

And this Day their Lordships sets out on their Return for Edinburgh.

On Saturday Night last died at her House at Millbank, Mrs. Hawkesmore, Relict of Nicholas Hawkesmore, Esq; deceased, late Surveyor of his Majesty's Works, and Mother to the Lady of Nathaniel Blackerby, Esq;

The Hon. Richard Arundel, Esq; Surveyor of his Majesty's Works, has appointed Mr. Isaac Stanfield to be the King's Plasterer, in the room of Mr. Mines, sometime since deceased.

Bank Stock 147 1-4th. India 181 1-4th. South Sea 103 1-4th to 1-half. Old Annuity 110 3-8ths, 1-4th, to 3-8ths. New Ditto 112. 111 7-8ths to 112. Three per Cent. 106 1-4th. Emperor's Loan 116 1-4th. Royal Assurance 110. London Assurance 14 7-8ths. African 14. New India Bonds 61. 14 s. Prem. Old ditto 61. 12 s. Prem. South Sea ditto 3 l. 10 s. Prem. Bank Circulation 2 l. 12 s. 6 d. Prem. Salt Tallow 1 1-4th to 3 1-half Prem. English Copper 2 l. 12 s. Welsh ditto 15 s. Three 1-half per Cent. Exchequer Orders 6 1-half per Cent. Prem. Three per Cent. ditto 2 3-4ths to 7-8ths per Cent. Prem. Million Bank 121.

Custom House, London, May 4, 1736.

To be S O L D,

By Order of the Honourable Commissioners of his Majesty's Customs, &c.

ON Wednesday the 11th Instant, at Three o'Clock in the Afternoon, will be put up to Sale in the Long Room at the Custom House, London, several Parcels of Bobea and Green Tea, Coffee, Brandy, Rum, and Geneva, clear of all Duties.

To be seen at the King's Warehouse on Monday the 9th, Tuesday the 10th, and on Wednesday Morning before the Sale, where Catalogues will be delivered.

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THE Directors give Notice, That a General Meeting of the Members of the said Society will be held at their Office in Angel-Court on Snow Hill, on Thursday the 12th Instant, by Three in the Afternoon: Where all who have Insured, are desired to be present.

This Day is Published,

MOTHER GIN; a Tragi-comical Elogue: Being a Paraphrastical Imitation of the DAPHNIS of Virgil.

Cantus exquisitæ Matrem. VIRG. ESS. III.

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Printed for L. Gilliver and J. Clarke, at Homer's Head in Fleet-street; and Sold at their Shop in Westminster-hall. Price 1 s.

This Day is Publish'd,

(Price Six-pence.)

A Narrative of Mr. JOSEPH RAWSON'S CASE: Or, An Account of the several Occurrences relating to the Affair of his being excluded from Communion with the Congregational Church at Nottingham. With a Prefatory Discourse in Defence of the Common Rights of Christians.

Printed for T. Cooper, at the Globe in Pater-noster Row; and Sold by Mess. Ward and Collyer in Nottingham, Mr. Roe at Derby, Mr. Warren at Birmingham, Mr. Tozer at Exeter, Mr. Cadell at Bristol, Mr. Dicey at Northampton, and Mr. Blackman at Reading.

Shortly will be published,

I. Remarks on the Sermons of the Rev. Mr. Sloss upon the Doctrine of the Trinity; in which his main Scheme is examined by Scripture and Reason.

Also in the Press,

II. A Rational Account of the Principles of Christianity, and the Practice thereof. By the late Rev. Mr. J. PLATT.

WHEREAS it has been falsely Reported, that my Father, Mr. John Moore, late Apothecary at the Pestle and Mortar in Lawrence Pountney's Lane, at the first great Gates on the Left Hand from Cannon-street, has died, not leaving any Person capable of carrying on the Business. This is to inform the Publick, that I, Mary Moore, Daughter of the late Mr. John Moore, having been instructed by him for several Years in the Preparation and Application of his Worm Medicines, Anti-Scorbuticks, and other Medicines, am ready to dispose of them to all who shall have occasion for them, at his late Dwelling House. Likewise the said Mr. John Moore's Worm-Medicines are sold at Mrs. Reader's, at the Nine Sugar Loaves, a Chander's Shop in Hungerford Market, sealed with his Coat of Arms, being a Crois, with the Words, John Moore's Worm-Powders, &c. inscribed round it; and if any are sold at any Place, except at his own House, without that Seal and Inscription, they are Counterfeits.

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With a GENERAL INDEX.

By GILBERT BURNET, Vicar of Coggeshall, Essex.

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